PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1890.

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Prosecutor Goff Begins the Fight Against Sheriff Flack & Co.

He Rehearses the Famous Divorce Conspiracy to the Jury.

Mrs. Flack Will Not Be Called to the Stand To-Day.

misdemeanor punishable by \$500 fine and

3. CHARLES A. PLATT, artist, No. 90 Lexing-

fundred and Sixth street.
7. Michael Carring, butter and choese, No. 430 West Thirty-fifth street.

9. HENRY W. HEDENBURG, broker, No. 111

11. CHARLES GRASSE, plumber, No. 324 Second THUS. 12. CHARLES D. DEANE, jr., no business, No.

ST4 East Thirty-first street.

There were no witnesses in the courtroom when the day began, and Prosecutor John Goff stated that Mrs. Mary E. Flack would not be called to the stand to-day to relate the tale of how her husband of forty years and her son, "Will" Flack, united to destroy the happiness of her declining years by divorcing her from her husband, in order that he might continue his wrongful relations with Sarah Cherry, with whom he had lived for years as man and wrie under the name of Raymond.

The precautions taken to prevent the randout of the constraint of one of the most atupendous conspiracies of the century. Judge Russell then had his innings. He said that if the opening of Mr. Goff was correct the defendants were forced into a trial, the constraint of the indictment they were on trial for.

According to Mr. Goff the Flacks had nothing to do with it, Mr. Meeks it was tho is alleged to have changed the summons. John Goff stated that Mrs. Mary E. Flack

Detective Phil Reilly, who is detailed by Inspector Eyrnes to duty at the District. Attorney's office, was present in court, and his presence may solve the current mystery as to who will execute the order of the Court should Justice Barrett commit the Sheriff of the county at any time during the trial. It is a maiter of discretion with the Court, and Mr. Goff stated that Justice Barrett had it under advisement.

The predicament would arise at the close of the trial anyway, should the jury find a verdict of guilty.

The Sheriff is the officer to whom an

The Sheriff is the officer to whom an order of commitment is directed by the Court ordinarily, and the Sheriff or one of his deputies enforces that order. But the question has been raised several times as to who would take the Sheriff himself Capt. Ricketts, in his long experience.

Capt. Ricketts, in his long experience, has known of only one case of the kind.

In the troublons times of 1873, when justice was being meted out to Boss Tweed. Peter B. Sweeny. 'Sliphery Dick' Connolly, 'Prince Harry' tienet and the other looters, Harry W. Genet was cervicited of mistementor in building his handsome Harlem residence out of the restantisc blight he gets to work to the

buring the night Genet escaped and was a fugitive for mouths, and Sheriff Brennan and Deputy Shiels were sentenced to thirty days in Ludlow Street Jail by Justice Daniels, and the committment was delivered to the District-Attorney's detectives for execution.

Should Justice Barrett commit Sheriff Elack and his area and friend. Plack and his area and fired.

Flack and his son and friend. Phil Reilly is ready to take them to the Tombs.

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Assistant District. Attorney Goff addressed the jury in an easy conversational tone, at first laying down the law of conspiracy and stating the law of made demeanor.

"James L. Flack has been characterized as *La second executive officer of the city," said Mr. Goff. "He is not a city efficer, but a State officer of the city," said Mr. Goff. "He is not a city efficer, but a State officer of this county. He has charge of delinquent debtors, and an enormous political patronage and power is his.

"This is not a case to be considered as one of injury to Mrs. Mary Flack, alone and personally, but one in which the injured party is the people of the State of New York.

"The third defendant is the son of Sherif Flack, and he stands not only charged with inspiring, conspiring and making every endeavor to accomplish a crime, but with misicaling and betraving his own mother—the mother that pave him nirth and nourished him in his childhood's year. He stands in an even more unenviable light than the other two.

"A fourth defendant has been called before a higher tribunal. He was a Just co of one of the cityli courts. He is dead, "Sarah Cherry, otherwise known is small at the small of 24, missed 1. Meaning the small of 24, missed 1.

before a higher tribunal. He was a Just ce of one of the civil courts. He is dead.

''Sersh Cherry, otherwise known as Mrs. Summ Reynolds and Mrs. Raymond, is the fifth defendant. We have never been able to obtain her presence.

'It was for her anke, in great part, that dames A. Flack, his son and these other defendants entered into this foul conspiracy to free James A. Flack from the wife of his early manhood.

'Su far as we can know, she has not been within this jurisdiction. She has been sent away by James A. Flack supported in her absence by James A. Flack, and she is still away.

After telling of the Sheriff's marriage farty-one years ago, hr. Goff re-

lated how Sarah Cherrey got a peattion in the Flacks' bookbindery, the
intimacy which grew between her and the
Sheriff, and how wixisen years ago she
gave birth to a son, which was christened
under the name of Raymond.

After his election as Sheriff, Mr.
Goff said that Flack dragoened his
counsel, the dead Judge Monell, into
becoming a co-conspirator, brought his
official power on Meeks to act as referee
and began a bogus divorce proceeding to
free himself, so that he might marry his
inistress.

A CRISIS IN FRANCE.

The Entire Cabine: Prejents Its Resignation to Carnot.

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Mr. Goff then gave a shot to Bookstaver, whom he characterized as the willing tool of the conspirators.

In the Spring of 1889, Mr. Goff continued, the Sheriff proposed to his wife that they separate, and Will some days later produced a paper for her to sign—a paper which has since disappeared.

'That paper,' Mr. Goff continued, was a short one. It said that 'James A. Flack and Mary E. Flack hereby agree to live apart, and that in consideration thereof the said James A. Flack agrees, &c.' Other papers were signed.

'Later on the old lady was led to a notary public to acknowledge her signature. He was Morris Wassig, who was a deputy's deputy clerk in Justice Monell's court.

court. Every man connected with this pro-

There was a real beginning of the trial of Sheriff Flack, Joe Meeks and William I. Flack, before Justice Barrett in the Court of Oyer and Terminer to-day, the jury having been completed by the acceptance of Charles D. Deane, jr., a retired capitalist, as the twelfth juror.

These are the citizens who answered to the roll-call and are listening to the evidence in the case of the People against the consultance of the People against the people of the people of the People against the people of the People of

Flack & Co., charged with conspiracy, a misdemeanor punishable by \$500 fine and one year in the Penitentiary:

1. JOHN O'DONNELL, clerk, with Arnold, Constable & Co.

2. Burron D. Baoler, publisher, No. 35 Scond street.

Dy Joseph Mecks as referee, purporting to let the testimony given by Mary E. M., de Freye M., de Freye M., Constans, but the prosecutor then explained to the jury that Mrs. Flack received the first intimation of divorce proceedings when a notice of the decree was sent to her at her country home. near Newhorg. country home, near Newburg,

"It was only through the efforts of THE also MM. Barbey, Faye and Falheres,

3. Charles A. Platt, srtist, No. 90 Lexingon avenue.

4. Nathan Erlanger, dry goods, No. 453
froome street.

5. Samuel Steams, furnishings, No. 560
cal friends, and that when Monell came
broadway.

6. Groage France, builder, No. 56 West One

before Bookstaver with the divorce papers and appeared as Nrs. Flack's atterney he knew that Moneil was and had been for years atterney for Sheriff Flack.

Bookstaver appointed Joe Meeks referee, although he knew perfectly well that Meeks was dependent on Sheriff Flack for his position and was the brotherin-law of Moneil, the man who appeared as attorney for Mrs. Flack. It Meeks antagonized Flack he knew that he would lose histofficial head.

Mr. Goff called attention to the remarkable coincidence that though Meeks had

able coincidence that though Meeks had been referee in many cases prior to his taking office he had never been a referee after his appointment to office, and Judge Bookstaver had never appointed him referee in any action till the Flack di-

The few enthusiastic sportsmen who journeyed to Larchmont Manor this morning to see crack pigeon-shooters try for the was committed for a deferred sentence, and Deputy Sheriff William Shiels was permitted by Sheriff Matthew T. Brennan to take Genet to his Harlem by the Larchmont Yacht Club saw some bome. During the night Genet escaped and excellent shooting. The cup is valued at \$500, and is a beautiful trophy.

Teams of two men each were eligible to ompete from the Philadelphia, Tuxedo. Carteret, Westminster, Riverton, Rockaway, South Side, Country and Larchmont chals, but only four teams filled.
Besides the cup a prize of \$75 will be awarded to the individual who makes the

best straight score.

The four clubs were represented as fol-

Fredericks-Killed 24, missed 1, sinith-Killed 18, missed 1, Total, 49 killed, 8 missed, Hardy-Killed 24, missed 1, Hardy-Killed 24, missed 1, Total, 48 killed, 2 missed 1, Total, 58 killed, 2 missed 4, Murray-Killed 13, missed 12, missed 4, Murray-

Fotas Killed 21; mined 4.

Ried 15; mined 12.

Total killed, 34; mined 16.

Mr. Browns killed 14; mined 11.

Dr. Knapp killed 21; mined 4.

Total Littled, 35; mined, 15.

Referees-First helf, Jordan L. Mott, in; cound helf, Mr. Gubb, of Philadelphia.

Saw Him Living. (From Pack.) "And did you really see Washington in tife?" was asked of the centenarian.
"Wal, I reckon so, mister," returned the cid man; "for I ain's dead vis, am !?"

Trouble Caused By the Sena'e's Den'al of Tirara's Request.

The Premier Wanted a Vote of Confidence On the Turkish Treaty.

Pants, March 14.—The Government is

faced by a Cabinet crisis. The entire Ministry proceeded to the residence of President Carnot to-day and presented its resignation

The action was caused by the Senate's denial of Premier Tirard's request for a coeding was in some way dependent on vote of confidence on his policy for a James A. Flack for political or other patcommercial treaty with Turkey.

This denial occurred at last evening's meeting, the vote standing 163 to 85, and the resignation of the Ministry followed immediately after the gathering of the

Cabinet to-day. President Carnot accepted the resignation of the Ministry as a whole, but requested each member to present his

M. de Freyeinet is in consultation with M. Constans, late Minister of the Interior, and M. Ribot, member of the Chamber He has hopes of forming a Ministry which will include the above named, and

resignation at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

of the Tirard Cabinet. This arrangement would leave out MM. Spuller and Rouvier, Ministers of

Foreign Affairs and Finance respectively.

A Russian Count's Barbarous Experiment in Human Science.

Sr. Perensiono, March 14.—Reports come from a distant village in Southern Russia of the performances of Count Zouroboff, a nobleman, who poses as an amateur

scientist. He was recently arrested charged with cruelty to children, but excaped through a technicality. He bought four infant children from poor

parents, and confined them in separate They were taught absolutely nothing and

tendant. food, and the rooms were large and well warmed and ventilated, but the infants were

allowed no clothing, and were caged like beasts, and as such grew up.
In explanation of his conduct the Count claimed that he was endeavoring to discover what justincts were natural to the human

He will now try to educate them and will provide for them during the remainder of their lives.

lem whether the Count will be able to reclaim them from their savagery.

A Boy's Body Drawn Through a a Paper Mill's Press.

Loxpon, March 14. - A boy named Holmes, employed in a paper mill at Heywood, was drawn between the press and roller. His body finally passed through an opening

Ludlow Street Jail, and Special Deputy Sheriff McGonigal is nothing more than a

suspension.

Both men will be reinstated in their old

charge of orthery for which they have been indicted.

No spoolintment has been made to fill the vacancy occasioned by Me Bonigal's suspension and Under Sheriff Sexton said te-day that some will be.

With Sheriff Flack standing trial on an indictinuation conspiracy, the Warden and Doputy McGonigal swaiting theirs on indictments for bribery, and the Fassett investigation of to-morrow pending, an air of gloom has settled in the office of the Shriev-alty which, with its contagion, seemed to have attacked all the attackes the morning.

SAVED A GIRL FROM SUICIDE.

Another Moment and Carrie Brunnet Wo uld Have Jumped Into the Bay.

Cruelty to Uncle Sam's Tars.

LAWYERS TRY TO SHIELD HIM. THE

Week at a Time.

The testimony thus far taken at the Naval Court of Inquiry into the charges against Buck Ewing came up before made against Commander McCalla, of the corvette Enterprise, makes the outlook for that officer decidedly gloomy.

His counsel have shifted on a new tack. proving that the reports of cruelty were

Now they are trying to prove that there is a plot against McCalia on the part of ball men present at that time were John certain officers of the Enterprise, the authorities at Washington and the press. # Mr. Choate followed this line with Lieut. Bennett, and his questions became such direct accusations that Bennett pro-

such direct accusations that Bennett pro-tested.

Lieut, Ingersoli was the first witness called this morning, He corrected his former testimony in minor details. In-gersoli is said to be the "squarest" officer on the Enterprise, and he bitterly resents the accusations made against him of cruelty.

He was executive officer, and was bound He was executive officer, and was bound

to carry out the Commander's orders, no matter how disagreeable the duty or cruel The other witnesses who have appeared before the Court during the past three days also came in and corrected their testimony in unimportant defails.

Sergt. Michael Gallagher, of the Marine

Sergt. Alichael Gallagher, of the Marine Corps, was the first new witness to-day.

"Sergeant, tell what you know of the mode of punishment on the Enterprise."

"I have seen men troned, put in scaling confinement ironed, and with bread and water as ratious."

This caused a murmur to ripple over the crowded court, for this was one of McCalla's cruelties that had not yet been exposed.

"I have, at Oran, Africa, and Kron-stadt, Russia."

stadt, Russia."

"How were they ironed?"

"Hands and feet and to a chain. There were a lot of men ironed at Christiana. Norway, but I cannot say whether they were chained or not."

"How long were they treated this way?"

Information was furnished at the Sheriff's lated how John Lorseh was confined in office this morning to the effect that the removal of Warden James P. Keating, of toricated, and retold the story of Walker's

positions should they be acquitted of the charge of bribery for which they have been the they have been the charge of bribery for which they have been the charge of bribery for which they have been been the charge of the charg

Here the witness hositated and said the Captain had made a remark when he heard this. 'Do you want the Captain's exact words?" he saked hesitatingly.
"Tell the story the best you can," answered Judge Advocate Garst.
"Well, he said, 'Bring that man aft and I'll fix him too."
This witness, as well as the preceding one, testified that the water was thrown on Walker after his head had been cut. They were both on duty on deck at the time.

More Tales of McCalla's His Case Is Argued Before Judge Wallace To-Day.

Sailors Chained to a Cable for a Points Made by the Lawyers For and Against the League.

The New York Baseball Club's suit Judge Wallace, in the United States Circuit Court, this morning, on the effort to secure an injunction restraining Ewing from playing with any other than the At first they devoted their energies to club claiming to hold an option on his services.

Judge Wallace took his seat on the bench at 11 o'clock, and among the base-B. Day, President of the New York League Club, Directors Walter Appleton, Charles F. Dillingham and Joseph Gor-

Capt. Ewing arrived early and took a prominent seat near his counsel, Judge There were a number of cases to be disposed of before the baseball suit was called, and during the wait Director Ap-pleton looked wise, while Ewing caresaed his handsome mustache.

is handsome mustache. When Ewing's case was finally reached Lawyer Duystors opened the case for the plaintiff, reciting some baseball history and declaring the baseball profession a rival in public interest with the dramatic, and that it held its players in the same relation that the other profession held its

Mr. Duysters took up the contract the Mr. Duysters took up the contract the New York Club made with its players, and after remarking that it might be said to be a contract for two years, he proceeded to read extracts from it.

He dwelt especially on the "reserve clause," and said that to the defendant in this case notice was duly given in 1889 that his services would be required in 1899.

"Were you required to give this no-tice?" asked Judge Walface.
"No, we were not; but we did it out of

courtesy."

Then the advocate went on to explain that the reserve rule called for a salary to the player of not less than he had received the year before.

'In regard to the lack of mutuality of the centract," he continued. "if the defendant believes that the contract was divise this into above then he certainty

Judge Bacon then recounted the mjus-tice done the players by means of the contract which they were made to sign. Mr. Duysters interrupted the speaker, who, thus losing the thread of his re-marks, turned to rebuke the opposing counsel.

PICK UP THE BROOM, HAGAN, AND GET TO WORK.



easy for a player to present excuses for bad play, but the fear of the enforcement of the ten-day clause was what kept them np.
Judge Bacon spoke again briefly, after which the papers in the case were handed

Judge Wallace reserved his decision. THE ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE.

Adopted at Syracuse To-Day Dates for the Brooklyns. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, Synacuse, March 14. - The American As-

sociation, in regular session here to-day, adopted the schedule lately prepared by the Committee at Philadelphia.

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They many times was he struck?"

Three times, sir, I think."

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They were both on duty on deck at the time.

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He said that the plaintiff's had forfeited the right to enjoin the defendant by the very nature of the centract.

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Re-Secretary Whitney is supposed to be

Some Fine Yearlings Under the Hammer To-Day.

The second day's sale of the Rancho del Storm proof as Winter race-goers are sup-Paso trotting stock, the property of J. D. posed to be, to-days rain, however, has Haggin, the California millionaire, was thinned their ranks, for the attendance is begun at the American Horse Exchange the lightest of the meeting, and as a consethis afternoon in the presence of many wellknown borseman from every part of the

Committee at Philadelphia.

Manager Kennedy and Alderman Farley, of Brooklyn, were active in the interests of the City of Churches, and the former was angume for his Chiv's success in the coming reason.

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This control of the Board of Arbitration at Thiladelphia yearding the ching that Mike Lehane must leave the New York Chib and cleave to Columbus, was stocket of with much satisfaction among the delegates. Brooklyn's parth it his schedule is as follows:

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New Onlivans, March 14.—The river has fallen four-touths since yesterday afternoon, and most of the streets are clear of overflow. There is still danger that the levess may break in weakened places, but the general feeling in the city is easier.

RAPID TRANSIT COMPROMISE.

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Mayor Grant in Conference with Whitney, Ives and Cockran.

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City Clerk Shanley's Funeral. The funeral of City Clerk John Shanley, of Brockivs, took place this morning in St.

Peter's Church in that city, Many pol-ticians, delegates from societies and veteran firemen attended. Interment was in Calvary Cometers. Fassatt's Committee To-Morrow. Senator Fassett's Committee on Cities was ian, which arrived at this port this morn- to have sat to-day in the Superior Court room, but the members sent word that they could not resume until to-morrow. They will continue the hearing to-morrow and Monday.

> Building Association Mass-Meeting. Judge Seymour Dexter, of Elmira, will address a mass-meeting of building and loan associations in Cooper Union this evening. Pung Mile son rus Babt. The N.Y. Con-deced Co.'s Mile, condensed and Buid. Abso-litary page. Perfect for Children. Try it.

CARNEGIE

Came with a Rush and Took the Reform Handicap from Insight.

TRACK HEAVY-- SROWD SMALL

It Was a Hard Struggle for Fountain to Finish.

CLUTTON BACK TRACK, N. J., March 14 .quence the betting ring looks deserted. The programme offered was not up to the

Among there were Mr. Frank For P. S. scratches were very numerous. Furguson. John Dunphee, Rochester: J. The track being deep in mud, but eight of O'Neil, Al. Ingran. Martin Salisbury, man. the afteen cutered for the first race started,

standard, and to make matters worse the

Sharlers.

1 Shelling.

2 Sam Love.

1 Haddags.

6 Santis.

0 Upper You.

10 Dose.

1 Familie.

2 Australand.

2 Quintaine. Catholic Club Tournament.

On Monday next the annual billiard and Mutuels raid: Straight, 80,25; for a place, \$3.45. Sam Lose paid \$2.90.

Guttenburg Entries for To-Morrow. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.!
HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, March 14. -The entries for Saturday are as fol-

100 each; Faradise, 105, Soutesur, 104; Topeka, 103; Ib.

Samuel Race-Seiling, mits and a quarter, Vigitant, 110; Shagarr, Bothwell, 150 each; Grag Uloud, 10; Ib.

Third Race-Seiling; six and a balf furiousy—King (die, 11; isondarme, 100; Waknon, 100; Goldinol, Mana, 105; Manne Har, 10; Ib.

Fourth Race-Seiling; six and an interiousy, selling, —Ava, 101; Queen of Hearts, 108; Johnsia E., 10; Little Harofred, 30; heatek, 10; Fastion, 62; Millerton, 101; E.

Firth Race-The Ciffron Handlemp three-quarters of a bule,—tiondale, 110; Harry Fancius, 100; Genmound, 107; Lady Agence, 103; Radesway, 103; Charles, 104; Harofred, 101; Sixiah, Race-Beven Sariousy; swilling,—Tereson, 111; Robot Scient, George Angue, Fluid, 110 each; Ratio C., 103; b.

Rockwood & Co.'s Cores. "Y. & M." Stick Lieurise

First Race-Three quarters of a mile Figures, 119. Countrode, Shrivecod, Trojan, Ild sach; Latica, Staphanis, 111 sach; Wilfred Jag, fileseed, 100 cach; Faradise, 105, hoursuit, 104, Topoka, 103 lb.